

British Army Wins Yanks

British Forces Take More Than 6,000 Prisoners

First 1943 Fatality

4-Year-Old Girl Drowned In Flood Waters of Creek

Edmonton's first drowning fatality of 1943 occurred Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock when Betty, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zeigler, 12600 72 street, lost her life in the fast-flowing, high-running waters of a ditch on 73 street, between 126 and 127 avenues.

Bill Studied

Health Plan Approved by Medical Group

OTTAWA, April 7.—(CP)—The Canadian Medical Association, in a submission presented yesterday to the House of Commons social security committee, expressed its approval of the principle of health insurance, coupled with suggestions along the lines of some features in the government draft health insurance bill.

ALL-INCLUSIVE PLAN

We visualize for Canada a system of health insurance which will be more efficient and efficient than any which has yet been devised and operated anywhere," said the C.M.A. submission.

"It should place much emphasis on the prevention of disease and the development of a high degree of physical fitness and should also include complete modern diagnostic and curative services."

"Possibly this full program can not be immediately instituted in its entirety, because of shortage of trained personnel and institutions, and possibly because of cost, but full service should be visualized and planned for."

KNOWLEDGE ADVANCED

Medical knowledge in the prevention and cure of disease is far ahead of the means for its general application by the public.

"It is obvious, too, that any plan for health insurance which is supplemented by a program to ensure better nutrition, better housing, better education, better and more and more, will be a more effective and more economical one."

Rising Waters

Of Assiniboine

Cause Concern

BRANDON, Man., April 7.—(CP)—Threats of rising water in the Assiniboine river here today caused concern among farmers and others living on low-lying lands adjacent to the river. Since last yesterday the river was reported to have risen 11 inches. A rise of another 11 inches would send water over some flats on the north side of the city.

Tentative Proposals

United States, Britain Announce

Post-War Currency, Trade Plans

WASHINGTON, April 7.—(AP)—The United States treasury made public today the draft of tentative proposals submitted to 37 nations to stabilize post-war currencies, and declared that the United States contribution to a proposed international stabilizing fund would be about \$2,000,000,000.

In releasing the \$2,000,000,000 amount outlining a comprehensive plan which Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau said would help revive world trade and prevent a post-war economic collapse, the treasury also revealed the United States would have a veto power in the huge international fund by virtue of its "substantial" contribution.

"It was not made clear but the general impression was that Britain

Bill Studied

Health Plan Approved by Medical Group

OTTAWA, April 7.—(CP)—The Canadian Medical Association, in a submission presented yesterday to the House of Commons social security committee, expressed its approval of the principle of health insurance, coupled with suggestions along the lines of some features in the government draft health insurance bill.

ALL-INCLUSIVE PLAN

We visualize for Canada a system of health insurance which will be more efficient and efficient than any which has yet been devised and operated anywhere," said the C.M.A. submission.

"It should place much emphasis on the prevention of disease and the development of a high degree of physical fitness and should also include complete modern diagnostic and curative services."

"Possibly this full program can not be immediately instituted in its entirety, because of shortage of trained personnel and institutions, and possibly because of cost, but full service should be visualized and planned for."

KNOWLEDGE ADVANCED

Medical knowledge in the prevention and cure of disease is far ahead of the means for its general application by the public.

"It is obvious, too, that any plan for health insurance which is supplemented by a program to ensure better nutrition, better housing, better education, better and more and more, will be a more effective and more economical one."

Rising Waters

Of Assiniboine

Cause Concern

BRANDON, Man., April 7.—(CP)—Threats of rising water in the Assiniboine river here today caused concern among farmers and others living on low-lying lands adjacent to the river. Since last yesterday the river was reported to have risen 11 inches. A rise of another 11 inches would send water over some flats on the north side of the city.

Tentative Proposals

United States, Britain Announce

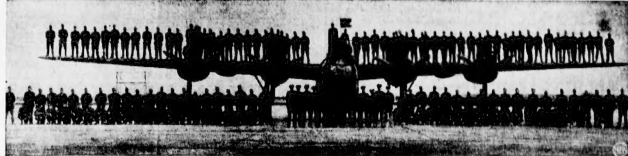
Post-War Currency, Trade Plans

WASHINGTON, April 7.—(AP)—The United States treasury made public today the draft of tentative proposals submitted to 37 nations to stabilize post-war currencies, and declared that the United States contribution to a proposed international stabilizing fund would be about \$2,000,000,000.

In releasing the \$2,000,000,000 amount outlining a comprehensive plan which Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau said would help revive world trade and prevent a post-war economic collapse, the treasury also revealed the United States would have a veto power in the huge international fund by virtue of its "substantial" contribution.

"It was not made clear but the general impression was that Britain

How Big Is a Bomber?



This particular one—a Consolidated B-24 Liberator—is 75 men wide and three men high. An entire 174-man squadron is able to stand on or under the expansive wings of the bomber at Tarrant Field, Tex.

Of Prairie Provinces Dominion Preparing Legislation To Replace Debt Adjustment Acts

Norway Situation Is Worrying Nazis

By JOHN A. PARIS

Excluded to the Edmonton Bulletin

Copyright, 1943, by British United Press

LONDON, April 7.—The Nazis have noted the Norwegian situation with alarm, according to recent reports.

Swedish newspaper dispatches said specially-trained German Alpine units were sent to Hardanger Vidale plateau, in east central Norway.

The little ship which was found on the north side of the culvert at 73 street, indicating that she may have fallen in at that point, the body was recovered about 200 feet below after having been washed through the culvert.

THREE-FOOT FLOOD

Water was running in such volume that the culvert could not handle it, and a three-foot flow went over the top of the drain.

At the request of Mrs. Zeigler, the body was removed to Howard and McBride's funeral parlors. Dr. E. A. Brailwhite, provincial coroner, was notified.

Bureau to Help

Trace Drafts

OTTAWA, April 7.—(CP)—The government has arranged by order-in-council for the Bureau of Census to help trace draftsmen who cannot be located when they are first called up for military service.

The bureau will receive a fee of \$2.50 for each man on his list.

Several weeks ago the house of commons was informed that consideration was being given to the use of commercial vehicles to assist in locating men who could not be found.

The arrangement with the House-Commons House is the only specific arrangement made so far.

Brazilian Aircraft

Sinks Axis U-Boat

RIO DE JANEIRO, April 7.—(BU)—The Brazilian air ministry announced today that an Axis submarine was sunk Monday by a pilot of the Brazilian air force. It is the second report in a week of Brazilian aircraft sinking a U-boat off the coast of Brazil.

The first report was that an Axis submarine was sunk Sunday by a pilot of the Brazilian air force.

River Rising

ST. BONIFACE, Man., April 7.—(CP)—Joseph Bibea, head of the St. Boniface public works department, said today the Red river had risen two feet near the Provencher bridge here since yesterday.

Carstairs Farmer

Killed in Crash

CALGARY, April 7.—(CP)—Edwin Owens, 70, Carstairs district farmer, was instantly killed when his car came into collision with a C.P.R. passenger train on the north Carstairs crossing yesterday.

He was alone in the car and preliminary investigations indicate that the front wheels of the car were halfway across the tracks when the collision occurred.

The car, dragged for a short distance, is a total wreck.

Mr. Owens farmed 12 miles west of Carstairs and was on his home when the accident occurred.

D. L. Clarke, coroner, Didsbury, has ordered an inquest to be held at a date to be named later. A coroner's jury viewed the body last night. The R.C.M.P. is investigating.

Gorman Claim

NEW YORK, April 7.—(AP)—The German claimed today their submarines in the Atlantic and Mediterranean have sunk 14 Allied merchant ships totaling 102,000 tons, and a destroyer.

River Rising

ST. BONIFACE, Man., April 7.—(CP)—Joseph Bibea, head of the St. Boniface public works department, said today the Red river had risen two feet near the Provencher bridge here since yesterday.

Kelly Is Again

Chicago Mayor

CHICAGO, April 7.—(AP)—Edward J. Kelly starts his third year term Friday as Mayor of Chicago.

Kelly, 66, a native Chicagoan who is running out a half-century of public life, won re-election yesterday by defeating Republican George B. McKibbin, former state attorney, in the city's 124,000 registered voters.

The veteran Democratic leader has 116,102 votes, polling 67,646 to 51,487 for McKibbin.

One person was killed and one severely injured in two explosions which were followed by fire at the Modern Day Cinema here today.

Exploded was Mrs. Laura Stannett, an employee, whose age was given as 47.

Severely injured was P. Baldwin, manager. His five-year-old son escaped injury.

The first explosion occurred in the rear of the plant, believed due to some accident with cleaning fluid. Later the plant's steam boiler exploded, blowing out the door of the boiler room and wrecking equipment, with a force felt throughout the town.

Ships Operating

On St. Lawrence

OTTAWA, April 7.—(CP)—Lake freighters which operate in the Gulf of St. Lawrence or in the St. Lawrence river below the Saguenay as well as on the Great Lakes, will be armed this season, a navy spokesman said today.

Some of these ships already are armed at Great Lakes ports, he said.

There have been numerous oil warnings during the past few months that the enemy is certain to send submarines to the Gulf of St. Lawrence to sink ships, naval and merchant ships were destroyed last season.

Gleanings From

Today's Want Ads

(To be Paid 12 and 13.)

TRADE, and stock for good 'n' truck April 7, 1943.

WANTED—2 to 3 bedroom house, furnished or unfurnished, prefer U.S.A. (no ad. fee) no money.

(Heading 10—House Wanted)

WANTED—2 to 3 bedroom house, furnished or unfurnished, prefer U.S.A. (no ad. fee) no money.

(Heading 10—House Wanted)

WANTED—2 to 3 bedroom house, furnished or unfurnished, prefer U.S.A. (no ad. fee) no money.

(Heading 10—House Wanted)

WANTED—2 to 3 bedroom house, furnished or unfurnished, prefer U.S.A. (no ad. fee) no money.

(Heading 10—House Wanted)

WANTED—2 to 3 bedroom house, furnished or unfurnished, prefer U.S.A. (no ad. fee) no money.

(Heading 10—House Wanted)

WANTED—2 to 3 bedroom house, furnished or unfurnished, prefer U.S.A. (no ad. fee) no money.

(Heading 10—House Wanted)

WANTED—2 to 3 bedroom house, furnished or unfurnished, prefer U.S.A. (no ad. fee) no money.

(Heading 10—House Wanted)

WANTED—2 to 3 bedroom house, furnished or unfurnished, prefer U.S.A. (no ad. fee) no money.

(Heading 10—House Wanted)

WANTED—2 to 3 bedroom house, furnished or unfurnished, prefer U.S.A. (no ad. fee) no money.

(Heading 10—House Wanted)

WANTED—2 to 3 bedroom house, furnished or unfurnished, prefer U.S.A. (no ad. fee) no money.

(Heading 10—House Wanted)

WANTED—2 to 3 bedroom house, furnished or unfurnished, prefer U.S.A. (no ad. fee) no money.

(Heading 10—House Wanted)

WANTED—2 to 3 bedroom house, furnished or unfurnished, prefer U.S.A. (no ad. fee) no money.

(Heading 10—House Wanted)

WANTED—2 to 3 bedroom house, furnished or unfurnished, prefer U.S.A. (no ad. fee) no money.

(Heading 10—House Wanted)

WANTED—2 to 3 bedroom house, furnished or unfurnished, prefer U.S.A. (no ad. fee) no money.

(Heading 10—House Wanted)

WANTED—2 to 3 bedroom house, furnished or unfurnished, prefer U.S.A. (no ad. fee) no money.

(Heading 10—House Wanted)

WANTED—2 to 3 bedroom house, furnished or unfurnished, prefer U.S.A. (no ad. fee) no money.

(Heading 10—House Wanted)

WANTED—2 to 3 bedroom house, furnished or unfurnished, prefer U.S.A. (no ad. fee) no money.

(Heading 10—House Wanted)

WANTED—2 to 3 bedroom house, furnished or unfurnished, prefer U.S.A. (no ad. fee) no money.

(Heading 10—House Wanted)

WANTED—2 to 3 bedroom house, furnished or unfurnished, prefer U.S.A. (no ad. fee) no money.

(Heading 10—House Wanted)

WANTED—2 to 3 bedroom house, furnished or unfurnished, prefer U.S.A. (no ad. fee) no money.

(Heading 10—House Wanted)

WANTED—2 to 3 bedroom house, furnished or unfurnished, prefer U.S.A. (no ad. fee) no money.

Allied Air Blows

Please Russians

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, April 7.—(AP)—The news of the strong Allied air offensive against Germany and occupied countries was read joyfully today by the Russian people, who began immediately to speculate whether it was a harbinger for an invasion of the European continent.

The way American planes are increasing their activities in the air over Europe, one Russian said, "leads us only to one conclusion: our forces are getting stronger and soon should be strong enough to lead the attack by land."

The minister was answering a question from John Dieffenbaker (Prog. Con. Lake Centre).

The proposals are designed to meet the situation which arose when the Privy Council in February declared the Alberta Debt Adjustment Act unconstitutional.

Raids Continue

On Kiska's Japs

Relative to the Edmonton Bulletin

Copyright, 1943, by British United Press

WASHINGTON, April 7.—The non-stop bombing of Japanese bases in the Aleutians is continuing unabated, with five more air attacks on Kiska and one on Attu, the U.S. Navy announced today.

Attu was reported on enemy positions.

The attacks, which occurred on Monday, were the first of air attacks on Kiska since the first of March.

Meanwhile, in the Solomon Islands, Allied aircraft struck at Japanese positions at Vila in the New Georgia group, and started fires.

One Person Killed,

One Hurt in Blast

DAUPHIN, Man., April 7.—(CP)—A person was killed and one severely injured in two explosions which were followed by fire at the Modern Day Cinema here today.

Exploded was Mrs. Laura Stannett, an employee, whose age was given as 47.

Severely injured was P. Baldwin, manager. His five-year-old son escaped injury.

The first explosion occurred in the rear of the plant, believed due to some accident with cleaning fluid. Later the plant's steam boiler exploded, blowing out the door of the boiler room and wrecking equipment, with a force felt throughout the town.

Plan Railway Spur

To Get Old Metals

WINNIPEG, April 7.—(CP)—The Winnipeg civic public improvement committee today announced a plan to build a railway spur to the city dump grounds for removal of old metal, iron, and other materials useful in war.

The plan would be to build a spur line from the city dump grounds to the city dump grounds, where it would be used to transport old metal, iron, and other materials useful in war.

The plan would be to build a spur line from the city dump grounds to the city dump grounds, where it would be used to transport old metal, iron, and other materials useful in war.

The plan would be to build a spur line from the city dump grounds to the city dump grounds, where it would be used to transport old metal, iron, and other materials useful in war.

The plan would be to build a spur line from the city dump grounds to the city dump grounds, where it would be used to transport old metal, iron, and other materials useful in war.

The plan would be to build a spur line from the city dump grounds to the city dump grounds, where it would be used to transport old metal, iron, and other materials useful in war.

The plan would be to build a spur line from the city dump grounds to the city dump grounds, where it would be used to transport old metal, iron, and other materials useful in war.

The plan would be to build a spur line from the city dump grounds to the city dump grounds, where it would be used to transport old metal, iron, and other materials useful in war.

The plan would be to build a spur line from the city dump grounds to the city dump grounds, where it would be used to transport old metal, iron, and other materials useful in war.

The plan would be to build a spur line from the city dump grounds to the city dump grounds, where it would be used to transport old metal, iron, and other materials useful in war.

The plan would be to build a spur line from the city dump grounds to the city dump grounds, where it would be used to transport old metal, iron, and other materials useful in war.

The plan would be to build a spur line from the city dump grounds to the city dump grounds, where it would be used to transport old metal, iron, and other materials useful in war.

The plan would be to build a spur line from the city dump grounds to the city dump grounds, where it would be used to transport old metal, iron, and other materials useful in war.

The plan would be to build a spur line from the city dump grounds to the city dump grounds, where it would be used to transport old metal, iron, and other materials useful in war.

The plan would be to build a spur line from the city dump grounds to the city dump grounds, where it would be used to transport old metal, iron, and other materials useful in war.

The plan would be to build a spur line from the city dump grounds to the city dump grounds, where it would be used to transport old metal, iron, and other materials useful in war.

The plan would be to build a spur line from the city dump grounds to the city dump grounds, where it would be used to transport old metal, iron, and other materials useful in war.

The plan would be to build a spur line from the city dump grounds to the city dump grounds, where it would be used to transport old metal, iron, and other materials useful in war.

The plan would be to build a spur line from the city dump grounds to the city dump grounds, where it would be used to transport old metal, iron, and other materials useful in war.

The plan would be to build a spur line from the city dump grounds to the city dump grounds, where it would be used to transport old metal, iron, and other materials useful in war.

The plan would be to build a spur line from the city dump grounds to the city dump grounds, where it would be used to transport old metal, iron, and other materials useful in war.

The plan would be to build a spur line from the city dump grounds to the city dump grounds, where it would be used to transport old metal, iron, and other materials useful in war.

The plan would be to build a spur line from the city dump grounds to the city dump grounds, where it would be used to transport old metal, iron, and other materials useful in war.

The plan would be to build a spur line from the city dump grounds to the city dump grounds, where it would be used to transport old metal, iron, and other materials useful in war.

The plan would be to build a spur line from the city dump grounds to the city dump grounds, where it would be used to transport old metal, iron, and other materials useful in war.

The plan would be to build a spur line from the city dump grounds to the city dump grounds, where it would be used to transport old metal, iron, and other materials useful in war.

The plan would be to build a spur line from the city dump grounds to the city dump grounds, where it would be used to transport old metal, iron, and other materials useful in war.

The plan would be to build a spur line from the city dump grounds to the city dump grounds, where it would be used to transport old metal, iron, and other materials useful in war.

The plan would be to build a spur line from the city dump grounds to the city dump grounds, where it would be used to transport old metal, iron, and other materials useful in war.

The plan would be to build a spur line from the city dump grounds to the city dump grounds, where it would be used to transport old metal, iron, and other materials useful in war.

The plan would be to build a spur line from the city dump grounds to the city dump grounds, where it would be used to transport old metal, iron, and other materials useful in war.

The plan would be to build a spur line from the city dump grounds to the city dump grounds, where it would be used to transport old metal, iron, and other materials useful in war.

The plan would be to build a spur line from the city dump grounds to the city dump grounds, where it would be used to transport old metal, iron, and other materials useful in war.

The plan would be to build a spur line from the city dump grounds to the city dump grounds, where it would be used to transport old metal, iron, and other materials useful in war.

The plan would be to build a spur line from the city dump grounds to the city dump grounds, where it would be used to transport old metal, iron, and other materials useful in war.

The plan would be to build a spur line from the city dump grounds to the city dump grounds, where it would be used to transport old metal, iron, and other materials useful in war.

Fierce Drive Carries

Montgomery's Units Into Open Country

LONDON, April 7.—(CP)—The Algiers radio said tonight that a special communique from Allied headquarters in North Africa had announced a junction of the British 8th Army and the American forces moving across Tunisia from Gafsa.

LONDON, April 7.—(CP)—The Algiers radio, in a broadcast recorded here by the Associated Press, said tonight that the 8th Army is continuing to advance in Tunisia with tanks and armored cars screening waves of infantry.

By VIRGIL FINKLEY

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

Copyright, 1943, by British United Press

ALL

Answers Charges

Howe Gives Strike Warning, Asks Amicable Settlements As Labor Policies Reviewed

By C. R. BLACKBURN

OTTAWA, April 7.—(CP)—Munitions Minister Howe yesterday told the House of Commons the government's intervention in the recent steel strike was not a sign of weakness but was dictated by the need of maintaining steel production.

He warned that labor leaders and employers alike who might in future be responsible for a legal strike would find the government on the side of the law.

Mr. Howe spoke in an afternoon devoted almost entirely to a discussion of labor policies and during which last week's Montreal steel strike was discussed by several speakers.

ROUTINE MOTION

The discussion moved on a routine motion to go into committee on the estimates when Angus MacLennan (C.C.F., Vancouver East) moved a discussion on the speech made in Montreal Monday by Mr. Justice C. P. McTague, chairman of the National War Labor Board.

Mr. Justice McTague said in the speech that drastic action might be necessary to halt wartime strikes and that blood had flowed in past strikes.

Mr. Howe appealed to labor and employers to make use of the existing machinery for settling disputes and not to resort to strikes that would interrupt war production.

The need of ships was never so urgent," he said, "as the type of airplane production, radio devices and other equipment never so great."

He referred to a circular in which C.I.O. officials were inviting workers in Sherbrooke, Que., to attend a meeting to "hear how we forced the government to order a 35-cent hike in the steel industry."

BOAST UNJUSTIFIED

The government's intervention in the steel strike did not justify that boast, said Mr. Howe.

Mr. Howe replied to charges that plants making 43 shells, Valentine tanks and big guns were being held down to far below their production capacity, and that trouble and bewilderment in the Angus shops in Montreal because of stoppage of tank production.

He said the Valentine tank was a useful one but "as no outmoded and was not considered a 'first line' weapon in any country except Russia."

By agreement it was decided that British factories could most efficiently furnish all this type of tank that could be shipped to Russia.

The Angus shops were being required to turn out ship components and some men might be laid off during the change-over.

Production of 45 ammunition had been slowed down because there was a stock supply of seven months' production available and no overseas requirements at the moment. But the production machinery was being kept ready in the event of renewed demand.

The same was true of certain big gun production where it was charged production was far below capacity. The requirements were below production capacity at the moment.

Brooke Claxton (Lib. Montreal St. Lawrence-St. George) gave the entire history of the Montreal tramway strike which had earlier been defended by Clarence Gillis (C.C.F., Cape Breton South).

Mr. Gillis had said the right side won the strike.

"WRONG" SIDE AIDED

Mr. Claxton said he would not express an opinion on that but that he was concerned with the fact that it tied up transportation of 1,000,000 people including 100,000 engaged in vital war work and made it possible that the "wrong" side would be aided in winning the war.

He urged that labor be made a "full partner" in the war effort and that a basis be established for dealing with labor as a partner willing to abide by the rules.

Mr. MacLennan said the McTague speech in Montreal was likely to inflame passions and should not have been delivered.

He said more time was lost by idle machinery than by strikes or a boycott. Grievances could not be adjusted by speeches before service clubs.

Labor Minister Mitchell told Mr. MacLennan that it took "courtesy" to lead the National War Labor Board, more courage than Mr. MacLennan required to make a speech in the house.

He said that Mr. MacLennan's own organization was involved in the Montreal strike but Mr. MacLennan did not defend it. Those who did not have the law should not resort to violence or strike against it but to try to have it changed.

When such complete machinery existed for settling disputes in labor it should be used and the decisions reached accepted by all concerned.

Mr. MacLennan said there had been an editorial on the front page of the Montreal Gazette following the McTague address.

"BODES NO GOOD"

"When the Montreal Gazette carries a front-page editorial on labor matters, labor had better look out, for it bodes no good," said Mr. MacLennan.

The C.C.F. member then referred to points in the McTague speech, where the labor board chairman had said drastic action might be necessary to halt wartime strikes. Mr. Justice McTague had said blood had flowed in past strikes.

"That speech should not have been given," said Mr. MacLennan. "It would lead to inflamed passions."

Hit-Run Raiders Attack Eneland

LONDON, April 7.—(CP)—German hit-and-run fighter-bombers attacked two towns on the British southeast coast shortly after dawn today, causing some casualties and damaging a number of business establishments.

The dump raiders participated in the other attack, which was said to have caused a little damage and some casualties.

The assaults followed a raid-free night in Britain.

British and Canadian fighters and fighter-bombers made daylight attacks on railways, airfields and power stations in France and Belgium yesterday.

The assaults followed a raid-free night in Britain.

British and Canadian fighters and fighter-bombers made daylight attacks on railways, airfields and power stations in France and Belgium yesterday.

The assaults followed a raid-free night in Britain.

British and Canadian fighters and fighter-bombers made daylight attacks on railways, airfields and power stations in France and Belgium yesterday.

The assaults followed a raid-free night in Britain.

British and Canadian fighters and fighter-bombers made daylight attacks on railways, airfields and power stations in France and Belgium yesterday.

The assaults followed a raid-free night in Britain.

British and Canadian fighters and fighter-bombers made daylight attacks on railways, airfields and power stations in France and Belgium yesterday.

The assaults followed a raid-free night in Britain.

British and Canadian fighters and fighter-bombers made daylight attacks on railways, airfields and power stations in France and Belgium yesterday.

The assaults followed a raid-free night in Britain.

British and Canadian fighters and fighter-bombers made daylight attacks on railways, airfields and power stations in France and Belgium yesterday.

The assaults followed a raid-free night in Britain.

British and Canadian fighters and fighter-bombers made daylight attacks on railways, airfields and power stations in France and Belgium yesterday.

The assaults followed a raid-free night in Britain.

British and Canadian fighters and fighter-bombers made daylight attacks on railways, airfields and power stations in France and Belgium yesterday.

The assaults followed a raid-free night in Britain.

British and Canadian fighters and fighter-bombers made daylight attacks on railways, airfields and power stations in France and Belgium yesterday.

The assaults followed a raid-free night in Britain.

British and Canadian fighters and fighter-bombers made daylight attacks on railways, airfields and power stations in France and Belgium yesterday.

The assaults followed a raid-free night in Britain.

British and Canadian fighters and fighter-bombers made daylight attacks on railways, airfields and power stations in France and Belgium yesterday.

The assaults followed a raid-free night in Britain.

British and Canadian fighters and fighter-bombers made daylight attacks on railways, airfields and power stations in France and Belgium yesterday.

The assaults followed a raid-free night in Britain.

Daily War Map—Exclusively in The Edmonton Bulletin



All roads lead to Warsaw on the northern Russian front as Red Army forces culminate their winter campaign with assaults aimed at Nazi strong points like Novgorod, Staraya Russa and Smolensk. But Soviet troops have a hard fight ahead before they can crack the German northern line and drive to the embattled capital of Poland, now a major supply base for Nazis in Russia.

Small Ontario Village Almost Razed by Fire

BISHOPS MILLS, Ont., April 7.—(CP)—Three homes, a church,

school and a barn, comprising most of this village, 40 miles southeast of Ottawa, were wiped out by a fire which broke out late yesterday and caused damage estimated at \$100,000.

The fire started in a barn which was burning out. A call for equipment was put through to

Kemptville fire department but because of the condition of the road to Bishop's Mills, it was impossible to send out trucks.

Australia has 12,000 miles of coastline.

Lonely Isle

Britain's loneliest island is Foula, in the Shetlands. It has one of the highest cliffs in Britain and owing to the strong winds, no trees will grow on the island.

Only when every examination

He said in the short for hours until the destroyer reached Gibraltars, directing the treatment of the several seriously wounded and burned men. He released only when doctors came on board to take the wounded in more comfortable quarters.

He said in the short for hours until the destroyer reached Gibraltars, directing the treatment of the several seriously wounded and burned men. He released only when doctors came on board to take the wounded in more comfortable quarters.

He said in the short for hours until the destroyer reached Gibraltars, directing the treatment of the several seriously wounded and burned men. He released only when doctors came on board to take the wounded in more comfortable quarters.

He said in the short for hours until the destroyer reached Gibraltars, directing the treatment of the several seriously wounded and burned men. He released only when doctors came on board to take the wounded in more comfortable quarters.

He said in the short for hours until the destroyer reached Gibraltars, directing the treatment of the several seriously wounded and burned men. He released only when doctors came on board to take the wounded in more comfortable quarters.

He said in the short for hours until the destroyer reached Gibraltars, directing the treatment of the several seriously wounded and burned men. He released only when doctors came on board to take the wounded in more comfortable quarters.

He said in the short for hours until the destroyer reached Gibraltars, directing the treatment of the several seriously wounded and burned men. He released only when doctors came on board to take the wounded in more comfortable quarters.

He said in the short for hours until the destroyer reached Gibraltars, directing the treatment of the several seriously wounded and burned men. He released only when doctors came on board to take the wounded in more comfortable quarters.

He said in the short for hours until the destroyer reached Gibraltars, directing the treatment of the several seriously wounded and burned men. He released only when doctors came on board to take the wounded in more comfortable quarters.

He said in the short for hours until the destroyer reached Gibraltars, directing the treatment of the several seriously wounded and burned men. He released only when doctors came on board to take the wounded in more comfortable quarters.

He said in the short for hours until the destroyer reached Gibraltars, directing the treatment of the several seriously wounded and burned men. He released only when doctors came on board to take the wounded in more comfortable quarters.

He said in the short for hours until the destroyer reached Gibraltars, directing the treatment of the several seriously wounded and burned men. He released only when doctors came on board to take the wounded in more comfortable quarters.

He said in the short for hours until the destroyer reached Gibraltars, directing the treatment of the several seriously wounded and burned men. He released only when doctors came on board to take the wounded in more comfortable quarters.

He said in the short for hours until the destroyer reached Gibraltars, directing the treatment of the several seriously wounded and burned men. He released only when doctors came on board to take the wounded in more comfortable quarters.

He said in the short for hours until the destroyer reached Gibraltars, directing the treatment of the several seriously wounded and burned men. He released only when doctors came on board to take the wounded in more comfortable quarters.

He said in the short for hours until the destroyer reached Gibraltars, directing the treatment of the several seriously wounded and burned men. He released only when doctors came on board to take the wounded in more comfortable quarters.

Recruit Centre For Land Army Opened in B.C.

VANCOUVER, April 7.—(CP)—Provincial and Dominion farm and labor officials, moving to meet a manpower shortage on British Columbia farms by establishment of a land army, yesterday set up a recruiting office in Vancouver and appealed for women volunteers having experience in dairy work.

"There is an immediate need for their services," said E. O. MacLennan, minister of agriculture, who is secretary of the Emergency Farm Labor Service.

Other steps decided upon at an all-day conference here Monday and announced yesterday were:

1.—A survey of agriculture's manpower needs in all sections of the province.

2.—A registration of all persons, with or without farm experience, who are willing to volunteer their services on the farms to help save British Columbia's 1943 crops.

3.—"Adequate" wages must be paid by farmers to those hired through the emergency farm labor service.

4.—Rotation of farm help off farms to enable a system of using better pickers in the hope fields, and both better pickers and poor pickers in the apple orchards, or vice versa—transporting crews by rail from point to point.

Cost of administering the program is estimated at \$10,000 to be covered by Dominion and provincial governments.

Lonely Isle

Britain's loneliest island is Foula, in the Shetlands. It has one of the highest cliffs in Britain and owing to the strong winds, no trees will grow on the island.

Only when every examination

He said in the short for hours until the destroyer reached Gibraltars, directing the treatment of the several seriously wounded and burned men. He released only when doctors came on board to take the wounded in more comfortable quarters.

He said in the short for hours until the destroyer reached Gibraltars, directing the treatment of the several seriously wounded and burned men. He released only when doctors came on board to take the wounded in more comfortable quarters.

He said in the short for hours until the destroyer reached Gibraltars, directing the treatment of the several seriously wounded and burned men. He released only when doctors came on board to take the wounded in more comfortable quarters.

He said in the short for hours until the destroyer reached Gibraltars, directing the treatment of the several seriously wounded and burned men. He released only when doctors came on board to take the wounded in more comfortable quarters.

He said in the short for hours until the destroyer reached Gibraltars, directing the treatment of the several seriously wounded and burned men. He released only when doctors came on board to take the wounded in more comfortable quarters.

He said in the short for hours until the destroyer reached Gibraltars, directing the treatment of the several seriously wounded and burned men. He released only when doctors came on board to take the wounded in more comfortable quarters.

He said in the short for hours until the destroyer reached Gibraltars, directing the treatment of the several seriously wounded and burned men. He released only when doctors came on board to take the wounded in more comfortable quarters.

He said in the short for hours until the destroyer reached Gibraltars, directing the treatment of the several seriously wounded and burned men. He released only when doctors came on board to take the wounded in more comfortable quarters.

He said in the short for hours until the destroyer reached Gibraltars, directing the treatment of the several seriously wounded and burned men. He released only when doctors came on board to take the wounded in more comfortable quarters.

He said in the short for hours until the destroyer reached Gibraltars, directing the treatment of the several seriously wounded and burned men. He released only when doctors came on board to take the wounded in more comfortable quarters.

He said in the short for hours until the destroyer reached Gibraltars, directing the treatment of the several seriously wounded and burned men. He released only when doctors came on board to take the wounded in more comfortable quarters.

He said in the short for hours until the destroyer reached Gibraltars, directing the treatment of the several seriously wounded and burned men. He released only when doctors came on board to take the wounded in more comfortable quarters.

He said in the short for hours until the destroyer reached Gibraltars, directing the treatment of the several seriously wounded and burned men. He released only when doctors came on board to take the wounded in more comfortable quarters.

He said in the short for hours until the destroyer reached Gibraltars, directing the treatment of the several seriously wounded and burned men. He released only when doctors came on board to take the wounded in more comfortable quarters.

He said in the short for hours until the destroyer reached Gibraltars, directing the treatment of the several seriously wounded and burned men. He released only when doctors came on board to take the wounded in more comfortable quarters.

He said in the short for hours until the destroyer reached Gibraltars, directing the treatment of the several seriously wounded and burned men. He released only when doctors came on board to take the wounded in more comfortable quarters.

He said in the short for hours until the destroyer reached Gibraltars, directing the treatment of the several seriously wounded and burned men. He released only when doctors came on board to take the wounded in more comfortable quarters.

He said in the short for hours until the destroyer reached Gibraltars, directing the treatment of the several seriously wounded and burned men. He released only when doctors came on board to take the wounded in more comfortable quarters.

He said in the short for hours until the destroyer reached Gibraltars, directing the treatment of the several seriously wounded and burned men. He released only when doctors came on board to take the wounded in more comfortable quarters.

He said in the short for hours until the destroyer reached Gibraltars, directing the treatment of the several seriously wounded and burned men. He released only when doctors came on board to take the wounded in more comfortable quarters.

He said in the short for hours until the destroyer reached Gibraltars, directing the treatment of the several seriously wounded and burned men. He released only when doctors came on board to take the wounded in more comfortable quarters.

He said in the short for hours until the destroyer reached Gibraltars, directing the treatment of the several seriously wounded and burned men. He released only when doctors came on board to take the wounded in more comfortable quarters.

As Weyburn Sunk

Heroism of Naval Surgeon Outstanding in Entire War

By SCOTT YOUNG

SOMEWHERE IN SCOTLAND, April 7.—(CP)—Out of the sinking of the Canadian corvette Weyburn has come one of the war's great acts of individual heroism—that of a Royal Navy surgeon lieutenant who disregarded his own two broken legs to attend more than 50 injured and wounded seamen for more than 12 hours.

The surgeon lieutenant, whose name can not be disclosed, was the medical officer on the British destroyer which picked up most of the Weyburn's survivors after the Canadian warship was sunk off mortally by an unexplained explosion on convoy duty in the Mediterranean a few weeks ago.

The doctor was standing on the destroyer's deck behind the Weyburn survivors from the water when there was a terrible underwater explosion. Both the doctor's legs were broken below the knee. He refused all efforts to carry him to a cot called these things to help him and went to work.

The doctor was standing on the destroyer's deck behind the Weyburn survivors from the water when there was a terrible underwater explosion. Both the doctor's legs were broken below the knee. He refused all efforts to carry him to a cot called these things to help him and went to work.

The doctor was standing on the destroyer's deck behind the Weyburn survivors from the water when there was a terrible underwater explosion. Both the doctor's legs were broken below the knee. He refused all efforts to carry him to a cot called these things to help him and went to work.

The doctor was standing on the destroyer's deck behind the Weyburn survivors from the water when there was a terrible underwater explosion. Both the doctor's legs were broken below the knee. He refused all efforts to carry him to a cot called these things to help him and went to work.

The doctor was standing on the destroyer's deck behind the Weyburn survivors from the water when there was a terrible underwater explosion. Both the doctor's legs were broken below the knee. He refused all efforts to carry him to a cot called these things to help him and went to work.

The doctor was standing on the destroyer's deck behind the Weyburn survivors from the water when there was a terrible underwater explosion. Both the doctor's legs were broken below the knee. He refused all efforts to carry him to a cot called these things to help him and went to work.

The doctor was standing on the destroyer's deck behind the Weyburn survivors from the water when there was a terrible underwater explosion. Both the doctor's legs were broken below the knee. He refused all efforts to carry him to a cot called these things to help him and went to work.

The doctor was standing on the destroyer's deck behind the Weyburn survivors from the water when there was a terrible underwater explosion. Both the doctor's legs were broken below the knee. He refused all efforts to carry him to a cot called these things to help him and went to work.

The doctor was standing on the destroyer's deck behind the Weyburn survivors from the water when there was a terrible underwater explosion. Both the doctor's legs were broken below the knee. He refused all efforts to carry him to a cot called these things to help him and went to work.

The doctor was standing on the destroyer's deck behind the Weyburn survivors from the water when there was a terrible underwater explosion. Both the doctor's legs were broken below the knee. He refused all efforts to carry him to a cot called these things to help him and went to work.

The doctor was standing on the destroyer's deck behind the Weyburn survivors from the water when there was a terrible underwater explosion. Both the doctor's legs were broken below the knee. He refused all efforts to carry him to a cot called these things to help him and went to work.

The doctor was standing on the destroyer's deck behind the Weyburn survivors from the water when there was a terrible underwater explosion. Both the doctor's legs were broken below the knee. He refused all efforts to carry him to a cot called these things to help him and went to work.

The doctor was standing on the destroyer's deck behind the Weyburn survivors from the water when there was a terrible underwater explosion. Both the doctor's legs were broken below the knee. He refused all efforts to carry him to a cot called these things to help him and went to work.

The doctor was standing on the destroyer's deck behind the Weyburn survivors from the water when there was a terrible underwater explosion. Both the doctor's legs were broken below the knee. He refused all efforts to carry him to a cot called these things to help him and went to work.

The doctor was standing on the destroyer's deck behind the Weyburn survivors from the water when there was a terrible underwater explosion. Both the doctor's legs were broken below the knee. He refused all efforts to carry him to a cot called these things to help him and went to work.

The doctor was standing on the destroyer's deck behind the Weyburn survivors from the water when there was a terrible underwater explosion. Both the doctor's legs were broken below the knee. He refused all efforts to carry him to a cot called these things to help him and went to work.

The doctor was standing on the destroyer's deck behind the Weyburn survivors from the water when there was a terrible underwater explosion. Both the doctor's legs were broken below the knee. He refused all efforts to carry him to a cot called these things to help him and went to work.

The doctor was standing on the destroyer's deck behind the Weyburn survivors from the water when there was a terrible underwater explosion. Both the doctor's legs were broken below the knee. He refused all efforts to carry him to a cot called these things to help him and went to work.

The doctor was standing on the destroyer's deck behind the Weyburn survivors from the water when there was a terrible underwater explosion. Both the doctor's legs were broken below the knee. He refused all efforts to carry him to a cot called these things to help him and went to work.

The doctor was standing on the destroyer's deck behind the Weyburn survivors from the water when there was a terrible underwater explosion. Both the doctor's legs were broken below the knee. He refused all efforts to carry him to a cot called these things to help him and went to work.

The doctor was standing on the destroyer's deck behind the Weyburn survivors from the water when there was a terrible underwater explosion. Both the doctor's legs were broken below the knee. He refused all efforts to carry him to a cot called these things to help him and went to work.

The doctor was standing on the destroyer's deck behind the Weyburn survivors from the water when there was a terrible underwater explosion. Both the doctor's legs were broken below the knee. He refused all efforts to carry him to a cot called these things to help him and went to work.

The doctor was standing on the destroyer's deck behind the Weyburn survivors from the water when there was a terrible underwater explosion. Both the doctor's legs were broken below the knee. He refused all efforts to carry him to a cot called these things to help him and went to work.

The doctor was standing on the destroyer's deck behind the Weyburn survivors from the water when there was a terrible underwater explosion. Both the doctor's legs were broken below the knee. He refused all efforts to carry him to a cot called these things to help him and went to work.

The doctor was standing on the destroyer's deck behind the Weyburn survivors from the water when there was a terrible underwater explosion. Both the doctor's legs were broken below the knee. He refused all efforts to carry him to a cot called these things to help him and went to work.

The doctor was standing on the destroyer's deck behind the Weyburn survivors from the water when there was a terrible underwater explosion. Both the doctor's legs were broken below the knee. He refused all efforts to carry him to a cot called these things to help him and went to work.

The doctor was standing on the destroyer's deck behind the Weyburn survivors from the water when there was a terrible underwater explosion. Both the doctor's legs were broken below the knee. He refused all efforts to carry him to a cot called these things to help him and went to work.

The doctor was standing on the destroyer's deck behind the Weyburn survivors from the water when there was a terrible underwater explosion. Both the doctor's legs were broken below the knee. He refused all efforts to carry him to a cot called these things to help him and went to work.

The doctor was standing on the destroyer's deck behind the Weyburn survivors from the water when there was a terrible underwater explosion. Both the doctor's legs were broken below the knee. He refused all efforts to carry him to a cot called these things to help him and went to work.

The doctor was standing on the destroyer's deck behind the Weyburn survivors from the water when there was a terrible underwater explosion. Both the doctor's legs were broken below the knee. He refused all efforts to carry him to a cot called these things to help him and went to work.

Unitas Sign

WASHINGTON, April 7.—(AP)—Write UN and draw a horizontal bar through the letters and you'll have the sign for Unitas, the new unit of international monetary exchange proposed by the United States treasury.

The Unitas would be equivalent to \$10 or 100 francs of fine gold. The word, treasury, compounded like the stabilization proposal announced in detail last month, is an abbreviation of United Nations.

On a typewriter you can make the Unitas sign by writing UN in capitals, then backspacing and writing two hyphens across the letters.

He said in the short for hours until the destroyer reached Gibraltars, directing the treatment of the several seriously wounded and burned men. He released only when doctors came on board to take the wounded in more comfortable quarters.

He said in the short for hours until the destroyer reached Gibraltars, directing the treatment of the several seriously wounded and burned men. He released only when doctors came on board to take the wounded in more comfortable quarters.

He said in the short for hours until the destroyer reached Gibraltars, directing the treatment of the several seriously wounded and burned men. He released only when doctors came on board to take the wounded in more comfortable quarters.

He said in the short for hours until the destroyer reached Gibraltars, directing the treatment of the several seriously wounded and burned men. He released only when doctors came on board to take the wounded in more comfortable quarters.

He said in the short for hours until the destroyer reached Gibraltars, directing the treatment of the several seriously wounded and burned men. He released only when doctors came on board to take the wounded in more comfortable quarters.

He said in the short for hours until the destroyer reached Gibraltars, directing the treatment of the several seriously wounded and burned men. He

District News in Brief

North Hospital Is Kept Busy

Operated by the Grey Nuns of the Cross, the new Holy Cross hospital at Spirit River is one of the most modern institutions of its kind in the north. It has been extremely busy since it opened this year.

Opened to the public early in January the patients in the old hospital were moved to their quarters shortly afterward. Records kept since that time show that the last three months have been active for the hospital and that the X-ray department has been kept busy during the entire time.

IS UP-TO-DATE

It is equipped with x-ray beam and modern laundry equipment in the basement. It also has every facility that goes to make up a modern hospital including a new up-to-date X-ray and an excellent operating room.

The Grey Nuns, who operate the hospital, has given splendid service to the community in the past year and believe they will now be in much better position to render even better service in the future.

Great credit is due the sisters, as well as to the members of the community who have given assistance in the way of labor, money and material to make this much-needed improvement possible.

Gleaned From Rural News

ENDIAN—With proceeds going to the Red Cross a play was presented before an audience composed of Byemore, Scapa and Endian district residents. In the cast were Miss Murray, Mrs. J. F. Tucker, Louis Walker, Mrs. G. Richardson, Mr. Thumler, George Smith, G. Ferguson and A. Shoen.

CLIVE—A credit union meeting was held here recently where a unit was formed. After a charter has been granted the organization will become active. . . . Mrs. L. A. F. McLeod, spent leave at home.

Hospital Has Busy Three Months



The Holy Cross hospital at Spirit River which, since it opened, has had three busy months. The hospital is a three-story concrete and stucco structure, and is of the latest line in its style of architecture. The hospital is equipped with every facility that goes to make up a modern hospital, including a new up-to-date X-ray and an excellent operating room. It is operated by the Grey Nuns of the Cross.

Munson suffered a fracture of her ankle when she fell recently. Peter Robertson, 12, won the high score at the Soldiers' Club when party recently. Many teen age boys and girls are attending these events. Winner of the high score for women was Mrs. H. Williams.

HANNA—Fera Hambley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hambley of Rose Lynn, became the bride of Hugo Kitter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kitter, Hanna recently. . . . Visitors here include Mrs. Oscar Fischer and son of Calgary, Mrs. Clarence Mohl of Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mohl at Hand Hills.

TORFELD—To raise funds for the church, the Ladies Aid of Ketticham held a social evening and sale in the school. . . . Money for parcels in the aid overseas was raised at a dance held at Ketticham school. . . . W. Schroder, Dragon Valley was a recent visitor here. Mr. Schroder and the children who have also been visiting here will shortly return home.

CLIVE—LAC Jack Sloan, R.C.M.P. officer, and Mrs. Sloan, A.F. McLeod, spent leave at home.

English, French Co-Operation Is Urged For Unity

Plea to the English speaking peoples of Canada to meet their French Canadian brothers halfway in arriving at a common understanding in the interests of the nation's unity was made by L'Abbe Arthur Mahon, B.C.L., professor of history at Laval University, during an address given Tuesday afternoon at a luncheon meeting of the Canadian Club.

He was speaking on the subject "Quebec and the War," and was introduced to the meeting by Walter A. MacDonald, president of the Canadian Club. Seated at the head table were His Honor Chief Justice Horace Harvey, Ronald Macdonald, K.C., past president of the club, Rev. Dr. L. T. Scraggs, and Allan McTavish, vice-president of the club.

REPORTS BIASED

Claim was made by the speaker that the attitude of Quebec toward the war had been mis-represented through sensational press stories written in connection with ordinary happenings in the province.

He explained also that comparison of Quebec war effort were not made on a fair basis, and pointed to the fact that the Quebec effort was greatly mis-represented in the press.

He said Quebec was doing infinitely more than Ireland and that there were more isolationists in America than in Quebec, and yet certain Canadian papers persistently pointed the finger at Quebec.

There were a great many conscientious objectors in Western Canada, he said, but the finger of reproach had not been pointed at the western provinces on that account, he said. There were no conscientious objectors in Quebec, he added, as the people of that province knew that this was a just war and were doing all possible to help in the nation's war effort.

He said that money was given freely to the war effort through purchase of Victory bonds and war savings certificates. The men and women of the province were man-

PRIVATE BREGER ABROAD



Copy right, King Features Syndicate, Inc. No right reserved.

ing the industrial plants, and many of the young men of the province were engaged in the residential industries lumbering and base metal mining. He said that usually there were 35,000 men employed in logging in the province, but to meet the vital lumber needs of the nation 75,000 men were now employed in this industry.

FIGURES NOT FAIR

He said that enlistment figures published were not fair, and that the French Canadian as they did not give credit to the race for the enlistment of French Canadians in the provinces outside of Quebec. These figures were included in the enlistments in these provinces, and usually the English speaking people took credit for the French Canadian enlistment with them.

Drain of young men to essential industry, death of many of the young men in recent years of tuberculosis, and the fact that in French families larger than in other provinces, there were a great many under military age. These factors were not taken into account, he said, when enlistment comparisons were made with other provinces.

He appealed to the English-speaking peoples that instead of grumbling at the French Canadian they should endeavor to meet them halfway in establishing unity between the two great sections of the nation's population.

Rehabilitation Council Names 5 Committees

Formed with the object of finding and creating opportunities for the rehabilitation of ex-convicts, the Citizens' Rehabilitation Council of the City of Edmonton Wednesday announced the personnel of its five standing committees.

The council will act as a clearing house for constructive suggestions on the problem of finding employment for discharged men who will explore avenues of employment that exist and will study ways and means of stimulating activity on the part of the public so that ex-convicts may have opportunities for reasonable and stable standard of living.

The council also will exercise its influence in the community to create a sympathetic public opinion to extending preference in employment to men discharged from the forces, and in seeing that ex-convicts are given such preference on contracts as may be provided.

COMMITTEES NAMED

The following committees were appointed: executive committee, A. J. H. Powell, chairman, and also chairmen of the council, T. Dickson, A. J. F. J. Mitchell, W. R. McLaren, and J. T. J. Collinson K.C. employers' survey committee, Alex MacDonald, chairman, Leonard Drummond, F. J. Reynolds, Julian Garret, J. McArthur and James Paul, applicant survey committee, D. E. Mould chairman, John Dower, Carl K. Berg, H. E. Tanner, H. W. J. Madison and J. H. Van Sike public relations and policy committee, Howard Stubbins, chairman, Dr. Robert Newton, E. E. Roper, M.L.A., Walter A. MacDonald, R. M. Montague, J. A. Rodger and the publicity committee, C. E. Campbell, chairman, W. A. Anderson, C. Becker, R. M. Dingwall, E. G. Elser, Alfred Farnham, D. Hutchison, John Michaels, R. H. Settle, Cecil Sutherland and W. A. Thomson.

The membership in the Council shall not consist of less than 25 and not more than 40 persons who, by their position or qualifications are able to contribute to the fulfillment of the aims and objects of the council. Vacancies on the council will be filled by a majority vote of the members at any meeting.

Meetings will be held at the council's offices on the third Monday of each month at 4:30 p.m. or at such other time and place as may be approved. The annual meeting will be held on the third Monday of February.

MAINTAIN CONTACTS

The employers' survey committee will keep in touch with the different organizations that employ men, keeping if possible a list of the firms where these organizations would employ, and endeavoring to secure employment for the returned men.

The applicants' survey committee will take up individual cases coming before it that require special consideration and will forward such cases to the employers.

Envoy to Exiles Reaches London

LONDON, April 7.—(C.P.)—Major Gen. George P. Vanier, Canada's first minister to the free governments of Nazi-oppressed European countries, arrived in London last night after a railway journey from a west country airport at which he ended a clipper flight over the Atlantic. The 55-year-old emissary travelled alone.

The minister said he was looking forward to working with the governments where countries have been occupied.

"I look upon it as almost a sacred mission," he said, "because these countries are suffering so terribly."

The publicists and reception committee will keep the public in touch with the work of the council in connection with various matters that would be of interest to the council. It will work in touch with the local committees in the different localities and secure from the latter District No. 12 the names of the returned men demobilized to the different districts.

West Virginia, during 1939, had a tuberculosis death rate of 46.5 per 100,000 of its population.

Canuck Fighters Hit Dieppe Area

LONDON, April 7.—(C.P.)—After 72 hours of the most intensive aerial onslaught of the war, the Allied offensive against Nazi-held Europe resumed down yesterday to daylight sweeps by R.A.F. fighters and fighter-bombers, which attacked railways, airfields, and power stations in France and Belgium.

One sweep was made by the Canadian wing in the Dieppe and Le Treport area in France and the air ministry said that German defenders destroyed what appeared to be one of their ammunition dumps with their own anti-aircraft fire.

A flak ship hit a stone building and it exploded as though it contained ammunition. Fighter-bombers attacked an Axis airfield at St. Omer in France and steel works and a power plant at Monteville, near Caen. Bomb bursts were seen in the target area which was enveloped in smoke.

U.S. Navy Reports 24,643 Casualties

WASHINGTON, April 7.—(AP)—The United States navy announced yesterday 17 casualties in navy forces, including two dead, two wounded and 13 missing. This brings to 24,643 the total of navy, marine corps and coast guard casualties reported to next of kin since Dec. 7, 1941. The grand total includes 12,900 missing.

Yndson's Bag Company
INCORPORATED 21st MAY 1870.
Store Hours 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.—Telephone 214

Accessories Are the Spice of Fashion

Carefully chosen they add the flavor of originality, the rare bouquet of personal distinction to your Spring Costume. Here are gloves and handbags that you'll choose not only because they are smartly fashionable but because they'll give you good service.

Washable Chamois and Doeskin Gloves

Made in England

2.98

Gloves you will wear from morning to night . . . because they are equally smart with tailored and dressy clothes and will fit into any color scheme. Washable English chamois and doeskin in three to six-button slip-on style with plain or hand-sewn seams. Choose from white and natural in sizes 6 to 8.

Others at 1.98, 2.50 and 3.50

New Handbags

In Pouch, Underarm and Envelope Styles

3.60

Are you looking for a new bag to complete your Spring outfit . . . you've seen them just the style and color you want in this fine selection. There are smart new felt bags as illustrated, corded ribbon and pigskin in black, navy, wine, red, brown, rose, beige and a few stripes.

—Street Floor at The BAY

HOLD HIGH THE TORCH OF FREEDOM



CANADIAN WORKERS

Speed THE TANKS

In this monstrous, fantastic war of man-made mammoths, Canadian factories are participating with increasing force. Tanks, armoured vehicles, and many other needed war machines are streaming forth to carry the fight to the foes of freedom.

Strong, loyal, skilled workers, patriotic management, twenty-four hours' continuous operation, mass production technique, and dollars dedicated to victory—these are the factors which are producing enormous quantities of great engines of war to match and overwhelm the machines of the enemy.

Manpower is the greatest factor behind the production of machine power—labour and management, shoulder to shoulder, in a struggle to out-produce the Axis.

Throughout Canada in hundreds of branches from coast to coast six thousand men and women of the Bank of Montreal are rendering war-time banking service—in Victory Loans, War Savings Certificates and Stamps, in foreign exchange control, in handling pay for the active service forces, the civil service and war-workers, in loans to industry, and in many other ways.

BANK OF MONTREAL

"A BANK WHERE SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE WELCOME"

MODERN, EXPERIENCED BANKING SERVICE the Outcome of 125 Years' Successful Operation



Edmonton Branch: THOMAS DICKSON, Manager

Edmonton Bulletin

Alberta's Oldest Newspaper

Charles F. Campbell, Owner and Publisher

JOHN HOWE, Editor

HAROLD L. WELCH, Associate Editor

W. H. HARMON, Managing Editor

ROBERT J. BROWN, Business Manager

THOMAS A. DUNN, Advertising Manager

Subscription price: Daily by carrier 2¢ extra per week. \$7.00 per month by mail in Canada. \$10.00 per month by mail in U.S.A. Single copies 10¢. Classified advertising rates on application. This paper is published daily except on Sundays and public holidays. Published by the Edmonton Bulletin Co., Ltd., 1000-1010, 10th Avenue, S.W., Edmonton, Alberta. Registered in Canada as Second Class Mail No. 112.

CLASSIFIED WANT AD DIRECTORY

1. ANNOUNCEMENTS
2. BIRTHS
3. DEATHS
4. DENTISTS
5. EMPLOYMENT
6. FARM IMPLEMENTS
7. FARM LANDS
8. FARM MACHINERY
9. FARM TO LET
10. FARM TO RENT
11. FARM TO SELL
12. FARM TO TRADE
13. FARM TO TRANSFER
14. FARM TO TRANSFER
15. FARM TO TRANSFER
16. FARM TO TRANSFER
17. FARM TO TRANSFER
18. FARM TO TRANSFER
19. FARM TO TRANSFER
20. FARM TO TRANSFER
21. FARM TO TRANSFER
22. FARM TO TRANSFER
23. FARM TO TRANSFER
24. FARM TO TRANSFER
25. FARM TO TRANSFER
26. FARM TO TRANSFER
27. FARM TO TRANSFER
28. FARM TO TRANSFER
29. FARM TO TRANSFER
30. FARM TO TRANSFER
31. FARM TO TRANSFER
32. FARM TO TRANSFER
33. FARM TO TRANSFER
34. FARM TO TRANSFER
35. FARM TO TRANSFER
36. FARM TO TRANSFER
37. FARM TO TRANSFER
38. FARM TO TRANSFER
39. FARM TO TRANSFER
40. FARM TO TRANSFER
41. FARM TO TRANSFER
42. FARM TO TRANSFER
43. FARM TO TRANSFER
44. FARM TO TRANSFER
45. FARM TO TRANSFER
46. FARM TO TRANSFER
47. FARM TO TRANSFER
48. FARM TO TRANSFER
49. FARM TO TRANSFER
50. FARM TO TRANSFER
51. FARM TO TRANSFER
52. FARM TO TRANSFER
53. FARM TO TRANSFER
54. FARM TO TRANSFER
55. FARM TO TRANSFER
56. FARM TO TRANSFER
57. FARM TO TRANSFER
58. FARM TO TRANSFER
59. FARM TO TRANSFER
60. FARM TO TRANSFER
61. FARM TO TRANSFER
62. FARM TO TRANSFER
63. FARM TO TRANSFER
64. FARM TO TRANSFER
65. FARM TO TRANSFER
66. FARM TO TRANSFER
67. FARM TO TRANSFER
68. FARM TO TRANSFER
69. FARM TO TRANSFER
70. FARM TO TRANSFER
71. FARM TO TRANSFER
72. FARM TO TRANSFER
73. FARM TO TRANSFER
74. FARM TO TRANSFER
75. FARM TO TRANSFER
76. FARM TO TRANSFER
77. FARM TO TRANSFER
78. FARM TO TRANSFER
79. FARM TO TRANSFER
80. FARM TO TRANSFER
81. FARM TO TRANSFER
82. FARM TO TRANSFER
83. FARM TO TRANSFER
84. FARM TO TRANSFER
85. FARM TO TRANSFER
86. FARM TO TRANSFER
87. FARM TO TRANSFER
88. FARM TO TRANSFER
89. FARM TO TRANSFER
90. FARM TO TRANSFER
91. FARM TO TRANSFER
92. FARM TO TRANSFER
93. FARM TO TRANSFER
94. FARM TO TRANSFER
95. FARM TO TRANSFER
96. FARM TO TRANSFER
97. FARM TO TRANSFER
98. FARM TO TRANSFER
99. FARM TO TRANSFER
100. FARM TO TRANSFER

Lost and Found

LOST—A white cat, female, black eyes, 10 months old, found in the city streets. Reward \$10.00. Call 26121.

Personal

IF YOU WANT TO ENJOY YOUR MEALS AT HOME, call 26121.

Help Wanted Male

Help Wanted Male 16

Help Wanted Male

Help Wanted Male 16B

Help Wanted Male

Help Wanted Male 16B

Help Wanted Male

Help Wanted Male 16B

Help Wanted Male

Help Wanted Male 16B

Help Wanted Male

Help Wanted Male 16B

Help Wanted Male

Help Wanted Male 16B

Help Wanted Male

Help Wanted Male 16B

Help Wanted Male

Help Wanted Male 16B

Help Wanted Male

Help Wanted Male 16B

Help Wanted Male

Help Wanted Male 16B

Help Wanted Male

Help Wanted Male 16B

Help Wanted Male

Help Wanted Male 16B

Help Wanted Male

Help Wanted Male 16B

Help Wanted Male

Help Wanted Male 16B

Help Wanted Male

Help Wanted Male 16B

Help Wanted Male

Help Wanted Male 16B

Help Wanted Male

Help Wanted Male 16B

Help Wanted Male

Help Wanted Male 16B

Help Wanted Male

Help Wanted Male 16B

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Help Wanted Male

Help Wanted Male 16

Help Wanted Male 16

Help Wanted Male 16

Help Wanted Male 16

Help Wanted Male 16

Help Wanted Male 16

Help Wanted Male 16

Help Wanted Male 16

Help Wanted Male 16

Help Wanted Male 16

Help Wanted Male 16

Help Wanted Male 16

Help Wanted Male 16

Help Wanted Male 16

Help Wanted Male 16

Help Wanted Male 16

Help Wanted Male 16

Help Wanted Male 16

Help Wanted Male 16

Help Wanted Male 16

Help Wanted Male 16

Help Wanted Male 16

Help Wanted Male 16

Help Wanted Male 16

Help Wanted Male 16

Help Wanted Male 16

Help Wanted Male 16

Help Wanted Male 16

Help Wanted Male 16

Help Wanted Male 16

Help Wanted Male 16

Help Wanted Male 16

Help Wanted Male 16

Help Wanted Male 16

Help Wanted Male 16

Help Wanted Male 16

Help Wanted Male 16

Help Wanted Male 16

Help Wanted Male 16

Help Wanted Male 16

Help Wanted Male 16

Help Wanted Male 16

Help Wanted Male 16

Help Wanted Male 16

Help Wanted Male 16

Help Wanted Male 16

Help Wanted Male 16

Help Wanted Male 16

Help Wanted Male 16

Help Wanted Male 16

Help Wanted Male 16

Help Wanted Male 16

Help Wanted Male 16

Help Wanted Male 16

Help Wanted Male 16

Help Wanted Male 16

Help Wanted Male 16

Help Wanted Male 16

Help Wanted Male 16

Help Wanted Male 16

Help Wanted Male 16

Help Wanted Male 16

Help Wanted Male 16

Help Wanted Male 16

Help Wanted Male 16

Help Wanted Male 16

Help Wanted Male 16

Help Wanted Male 16

Help Wanted Male 16

Help Wanted Male 16

Help Wanted Male 16

Help Wanted Male 16

Help Wanted Male 16

Help Wanted Male 16

Help Wanted Male 16

Help Wanted Male 16

Help Wanted Male 16

Help Wanted Male 16

Help Wanted Male 16

Help Wanted Male 16

Help Wanted Male 16

Help Wanted Male 16

Help Wanted Male 16

Help Wanted Male 16

Help Wanted Male 16

Help Wanted Male 16

Help Wanted Male 16

Help Wanted Male 16

Help Wanted Male 16

Help Wanted Male 16

Help Wanted Male

Help Wanted Male 16

Help Wanted Male 16

Help Wanted Male 16

Help Wanted Male 16

Help Wanted Male 16

Help Wanted Male 16

Help Wanted Male 16

Help Wanted Male 16

Help Wanted Male 16

Help Wanted Male 16

Help Wanted Male 16

"Man of Soil"

As Conservative Chieftain Election of John Bracken Said Important to Farmers

Election of John Bracken to the leadership of the National Progressive Conservative Party was described as an event of great importance by Ronald Marland, K.C., president of the Edmonton West Progressive Association, especially to western farmers because for the first time in Canada's history will the chieftainship of one of the great political parties be filled by a man essentially of the soil and more-over possessing long experience in practical public administration.

Mr. Marland addressed members of the executive of the Progressive Conservative Association at a meeting held in the Royal Bank Chambers Tuesday.

Text of his speech follows:

"The Progressive Conservative party has chosen a new type of leader. He is John Bracken, farmer. This is the first time in the history of Canada that a farmer has been made the leader of one of the great parties.

THIRTEEN LEADERS

Since 1867, when the Dominion of Canada was established, until December 12, last, the two great parties have had between them 13 leaders. Of these thirteen eight were lawyers, two were doctors, one was a newspaperman, one, the present prime minister, a civil servant.

The 14th leader, John Bracken, is a farmer, the modern, educated, scientifically trained type of farmer. Since he left high school over 40 years ago he has devoted himself to the scientific study of the problems of the Canadian farmer, and, moreover, he has given a practical application on his own farm and on government farms to the results of his investigations.

Of him the editor of the Farm and Ranch Review wrote:

"We regard the election of Premier John Bracken to the leadership of the new Progressive Conservative party as an event of extraordinary importance especially to western farmers, because for the first time in Canada's history will the chieftainship of one of the great political parties be filled by

an Ontario farmer and passing through high school attended the Ontario Agricultural college at Guelph and the University of Illinois where he received the degree of Bachelor of Scientific Agriculture. He was appointed Professor of Field Husbandry in the University of Saskatchewan while position he held from 1919 to 1920 when he became president of the Manitoba Agricultural College.

So favorable an impression did his abilities and character make on the farmers of Manitoba that in 1922 when they found themselves in control of the legislature they elected for John Bracken and told him they wanted him to be their leader and, consequently, premier of the province. Note well that he is the type of man whom the job seeks.

He was commended by the farmers of Manitoba in 1922, and to wise and successful was his leadership during the following 20 years, that in 1942 he was again commended, this time by the historic Progressive Conservative convention at Winnipeg.

He accepted the invitation as a challenge, as a challenge to even a wider and more helpful public service than that he had already given so abundantly.

Therefore, he stands today before the Canadian people as a man tested and educated as a student, as an administrator, and as a leader of men. What manner of man is this who now takes his position in the forefront of the national affairs of Canada?

OF STURDY BUILD

Of good bright and sturdy build his head is large and his features rugged. His features are not unlike those of Abraham Lincoln. His mouth and chin are strong without being grim and his general expression, while resolute, is neither harsh nor overbearing.

What he says is straightforward and simply put with no attempt at political oratory or emotional appeal. He speaks as one having authority, a man who knows what he wants and what he intends to do who says what he means, and while making few promises means to do what he says.

One who saw him at the Winnipeg convention has given this impression: "I cannot claim to know Mr. Bracken. I have never spoken to him, but I like the man. I like him because of his record which is so well known but chiefly because of the certain way he has a message to deliver, he makes every statement clear, plain and definite. He explains his point and does not make use of any ambiguous phrases. One is struck with the earnestness of the

Lauds Leader



Ronald Marland, K.C., who spoke on behalf of the Edmonton West Progressive Conservative Association Tuesday night, in his address he lauded John Bracken, national leader of the Progressive Conservative Party.

man, though he isn't given to oratory. His speaking manner is very simple. Most of all I like Mr. Bracken because in dealing with a subject in which he shows enthusiasm, he is also bold enough to give his warnings. If we were all honest enough to study subjects in the way Mr. Bracken does, and all down and count the costs, much of our political and economic difficulties would disappear."

The Monetary Times of March 20 last contains a report of an interview with John Bracken by a writer named Tempus. This writer in his previous articles has indicated a strong inclination to support the Liberal party and, therefore, the very favorable impression made upon him by John Bracken is all the more interesting and valuable. This writer says:

OUTLINES PHILOSOPHY

"Bracken's philosophy is to begin from what seem to him fundamental bases. One base is that we are in the twentieth century, another is that we are a country of 11 million people. Now these speak elemental, but as Bracken explained to me: 'I have to start some place.' I had been warned about this simple start from a definite point for Gordon Graydon, opposition leader, told me a month ago that we were not to start with the right of farmers and other

like this one. He thinks differently and operates differently to any political leader you ever saw. Just remember this man thinks like a farmer, works a thing through to a sane and logical conclusion, and then you will get some measure of the man. He finally comes through with something fundamentally reasonable, essentially sound, and a proposal to which any decent person can subscribe."

The writer goes on to say: "If you had to sum up Bracken's political and philosophical creed in short, you would have to write: team pluck."

Bracken is not so sure that the city has not dulled the worth of its citizens. But as a farmer, he never has any doubt about him. At heart really a simple farmer, Bracken has gone far on a homely philosophy. He has "never got far from the farmer's point of view, and his thinking, happily, has never gone far from the soil. Perhaps because he can see things as a farmer does, he has made such a success of his political life. Therefore he is apt to look askance at a city fellow who has assayed him on the hayrack scales. Only after he has been weighed and not found wanting, does Bracken accept him. But if a chap walks in with the color of the outdoors on his face, with the gaunt hands and stooped shoulders of a man who has guided the plow and done the chores, then Bracken welcomes him as a kindred spirit. Here, to him, is a real man."

SYMBOLIZES PLOUGHMAN

"As I walked away, down the long parliamentary corridor, my mind jumped to a big Manitoba field. I thought of a ploughing a furrow. Now no matter how smart a ploughman you may be, you cannot plough a furrow quickly. It is a trick way to plough quickly. It is a ploughing, plodding job with horse-team and ploughman coordinating. The ploughman in me symbolizes my last impression of John Bracken."

Here then is a clear picture of John Bracken, farmer and leader. His home is like many another Canadian home of today in that there are empty places in it—two of his sons are serving with the armed forces, one with the R.C.N. and another with the R.C.A.F.

In his speech accepting the leadership of the Progressive Conservative party, John Bracken stated that his action would be guided by a sense of duty and of certain rights. Among the rights which he so emphasized was this one: "I will conform to the will of the farmers and other

School Board Gives Approval Religious Plan

Continued from Page Nine

in the schools, including "Stories of God and Jesus," "Sergants of God" and "God and Himself." Beyond the book from which a biblical reading is at present given each day, without comment from the teacher, no specific books were mentioned.

Bitternest opponent of the recommendation both when it was first submitted and at present, Mr. Hyndman, who stated that among the some 14,000 school children in the city, there would include such diversity of creeds among the parents of the children, as Presbyterians, Greeks, Orthodox, Evangelists, Methodists and Jewish parents in mention

primary producers to a fair share of the nation's income. Nearly the said one-third of Canada's population that engaged directly or indirectly in agriculture, has seldom in past years had a fair share of the nation's income and during the last decade farm income fell to such a low average as to become of very great concern in our Canadian economy.

NATIONAL RESPONSIBILITY

"It is the responsibility of the nation to see that this great inequity shall not be perpetuated. I may say quite frankly that if it had not been for that plank in your platform which provides for a square deal being given to agriculture, I would not be here this afternoon."

The plank in the platform which was John Bracken's approval read as follows:

"We deplore the present position of agriculture, the insecurity of farm living, the burden of debt, the drift from the farms and the depletion of the agricultural resources of the country."

These conditions result from failure to recognize the place of agriculture in the national economy, the relative instability of prices of farm products and the inadequacy of long-term and intermediate credit facilities. To meet these conditions, steps should be taken forthwith.

Twelve specific steps were then outlined. These steps will be dealt with in detail from week to week. Canada needs John Bracken.

only a few. To insist upon giving religious instruction to children of parents of such a wide range of religious beliefs would not only be unwise but improper, he stated.

I go on record stating that the board, if it takes this step must be prepared to endorse separate schools for all denominations," he declared. "The teaching of religion in the schools will introduce strife and dissension in a happy school system."

Debate on the proposal was opened by Mr. Downes who presented a motion suggesting that the present system, that of reading a text from the Bible, without comment to the students in grades up to six, be continued.

Opposing the recommendation Mr. Downes stated that in his opinion it was unfair that for instance Jewish parents should have to support, as taxpayers, the schools which forced their children to have religious instruction in the schools. He stated that in his opinion it was an arbitrary measure.

EXPERIMENT URGED

Trustees McConchile and Otevel both supported the measure believing that such instruction should be tried at least as an experimental measure. Mr. Sutherland stated that it was quite impossible to separate the state from religion.

In supporting the recommendation he quoted a statement of Prime Minister Churchill who had stated that religion should be given a proper place in the normal education.

Quoting an editorial which appeared recently in the Edmonton Journal opposing the recommendation on the grounds that it would create strife, he stated in his opinion the editorial had gone rather far in predicting the explosive results of such a move.

Dr. Gernsey stated that he did not believe it would become a contentious issue with parents but that if it did it could be withdrawn. It was, he contended, merely an experiment.

SUGGESTS CANVASS

In presenting his final opposition to the recommendation Mr. Hyndman stated that he thought that before such a move was made the board should make a complete canvass and obtain interviews with all classes of persons whose children would be affected by the recommendation. In addition, he stated, the children themselves should be questioned inasmuch as children of 12 years of age are admitted for confirmation from week to week.

In his opinion the board, if it

British, U.S. Money Plans Much Alike

WASHINGTON April 7.—AP—

Treasury officials said the American plan of post-war currency stabilization made public last night has the same objectives as versions of the British Keynes plan, but differs in one major respect. The American plan calls for a \$300,000,000 stabilization fund with every participating country contributing on the basis of a fixed formula.

The British plan, officials said, provides for no such fund and would require no such contributions. Instead participating countries would get bookkeeping credits and debits on the basis of their standing in world trade prior to the war. Allocation of quotas and control would be determined on the same basis.

The British plan would create a new monetary unit to be called "bancor." This would be a bookkeeping device similar to the "unitas" provided for in the American plan.

Railway Assessed \$200 For Horses "With Tails 'Gone'"

MONTREAL, April 7.—CP—

Sixteen farm horses who lost their tails somewhere between their Saskatchewan shipping point and Montreal cost Canadian National Railways \$200 yesterday, the amount of the judgment in favor of Joseph Harris.

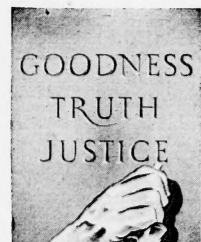
Harris, a horse dealer, had claimed \$88 as the loss in value of the horses without their tails. Mr. Justice O. S. Tyndale found the railway responsible because the car on which the animals travelled was not properly equipped to prevent access to unauthorised persons.

Red Cross Aid

LONDON, April 7.—CP—From the start of the war until the end of February, American Red Cross supplies delivered to Britain for civilian relief totalled in value more than \$20,415,000, Chairman Harvey D. Gibson announced yesterday. The figure, he said, was exclusive of cash grants and of supplies promised but not yet delivered.

He adopted the recommendation without such precautions would be likely to drown under the weight of conflicting opinions.

Here are several things...



But while we were sitting around, a gang of evil men plunged us into a worse one, instead.

They caught us "taking it easy."

Now we have to go about it the hard way.

Now we know that "better worlds" have to be worked for—tirelessly.

They have to be fought for—courageously.

They have to be built—and solidly.

We have always looked forward to a "better world." It has been easy to sit around and think up "better worlds."

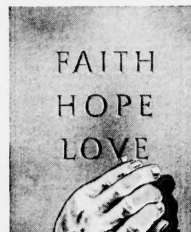
We have always believed that, apart from a few criminals, the great mass of mankind wanted a world in which Goodness, Truth and Justice could flourish.

Now we know that whole nations are fighting to maintain a reign of terror, in which Evil and Lies and Brutality are the ruling forces.

They want that kind of world.

They want a world in which Faith, Hope and Love are blacked out.

They want a world in which Liberty, Equality and Fraternity are banished.

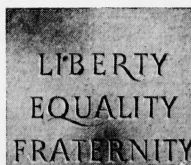


We have always believed that such things as Love and Beauty and Brotherhood could never be bought. But now we know they must be bought and paid for. They are not just words. There are such things.

And we must guard them, as we would our most priceless possessions, against a ruthless, plundering enemy.

We must buy our own share in a new world where these things will shine again.

Many must pay with their lives, but your share is less costly.



Glider Girl

By OREN ARNOLD

CHAPTER XXIII

FOR the next hour and a half a lot of people came into Major's office where they were waiting, but she barely saw them.

She dealt with them cordially enough, efficiently enough. But she did so like an automaton. They included city and state officials, even the governors of three states had come to Phoenix for the soaring carnival, and all the people were doubly interested in the air train project. They included technicians, weather men, reporters, newspaper people, committees for this and that. While Captain Carr handled the technical aspects of the plan, planning it was Pat who handled all the civilian "front." And she did so without really knowing it. Because her mind was on what Ed Bryan had said.

"If I was you I wouldn't give up," he had advised her. "Jim Carr is honest with everybody but himself."

That had meant, plainly, that Pat herself had a chance to win Jimmy's love. In spite of Loraine Stuart who was already married to him.

Unfounded as that hope was, it held power in Pat's mind, and she looked eagerly for the time when she should be with Jimmy again.

That pleasure came when Ed Bryan, as planned, brought Jimmy and Loraine to join Pat for lunch. The four of them would go to the Sky Harbor cafe. And that's where it came.

This is a nice private table looking out at the palm trees, with a view of the water and the harbor. The waiter told them.

"Everybody's getting excited up over the sky train, Captain Carr."

Yes. Little bit excited myself. How about you, Loraine? And Pat? Ed's too dumb to know anything.

Big Ed grinned. He and the

Pat forced another try. "Jimmy is as many people have been telling me, how grand you are. To have thought it up, and planned the train demonstration. I mean, Pat swallowed. "We-we, oh, Jimmy."

Ed Bryan's eyes lifted a moment as if in surprise, then went back to the cigarette. His quick glance, upset Pat, no end. But she tightened her lips.

Loraine spoke. "You planned it, Jimmie darling. I fact I didn't. Jim was determined to give credit as the whole thing was Pat's idea. But a darn good one."

"I see," Loraine's voice soared up again. "And, no doubt, Miss Friday again maneuvered to be taken along. Getting to be quite a habit."

"Now, Loraine," Jimmy was suddenly distressed again. "Pat felt desperate. 'I wanted me, didn't you, Jimmie?' she cooed. 'We-we, and a darn good one. We know how things are and-and.' Ed Bryan had an attack of coughing and hurriedly beckoned the waiter.

When the glasses were refilled with water, and the main course served, and the waiter had gone again, Loraine spoke straight from the shoulder.

"If you ask me, this is carrying the 'share the ride' stuff too far!"

LAFF A-DAY

What a changeable person! He's so pleasant to us all when he's alone!

CURIOUS WORLD

THE LONG PANG SUPER-GUNS, USED BY THE GERMANS TO BOMBARD BRITISH IN WORLD WAR I, FIRED 667 SHOTS AND KILLED AN AVERAGE OF LESS THAN ONE PERSON PER SHOT.

CLIPPING GUY

YOU HAVE TO WAIT ON A WAITER TO WAIT ON YOU, BUT THE AVERAGE CIVILIAN WAITS ONLY 17.2 LBS.

A SOLDIER WEIGHS 306 LBS. OF MEAT BUT THE AVERAGE CIVILIAN WAITS ONLY 17.2 LBS.

HEAVY LIFTING

HEAVY LIFTING

HEAVY LIFTING

HEAVY LIFTING

HEAVY LIFTING

HEAVY LIFTING

HEAVY LIFTING

HEAVY LIFTING

HEAVY LIFTING

HEAVY LIFTING

HEAVY LIFTING

HEAVY LIFTING

"I want to get this settled," said she, with a gleaming smile. "Jim Carr is honest with everybody but himself."

And then, as if automatically, all three of them looked at Loraine. She had said almost nothing so far. And she just waited now with narrow eyes. The moment was about to become definitely strained.

"Aw, Loraine," Jim pleaded, ever gently. "Come out of it, won't you, sweetheart?" The word "sweetheart" was a new one to Loraine.

"Pat Friday," "Here we are, four friends in a grand town at a soaring carnival, having a grand time. Or do he. Don't nurse your mind, Loraine."

Ed concentrated on a grapefruit cocktail. But Pat felt strange comfort in her soul. Ed had given her renewed assurance, hope. And she wanted so desperately to make Jimmy Carr discover her, discover her as a girl. A girl to be loved.

Well, she couldn't stand on ceremony, she told herself. Not if she really felt that way. Loraine Stuart was a formidable opponent for anybody. Beautiful. Perfectly groomed. Clever as possible, even if she did have a warped moral sense.

Ed Bryan had tactfully assured Pat that Jimmy was mistaken in his own mind, and that she could help him discover her.

Pat decided to take over the play now.

"Jimmie," she almost purred it, "something in Loraine's own style is going to have the grandest experience today. Let me tell you. Let me tell you."

"Do tell," Loraine said, loftily.

Pat forced another try. "Jimmy is as many people have been telling me, how grand you are. To have thought it up, and planned the train demonstration. I mean, Pat swallowed. "We-we, oh, Jimmy."

Ed Bryan's eyes lifted a moment as if in surprise, then went back to the cigarette. His quick glance, upset Pat, no end. But she tightened her lips.

Loraine spoke. "You planned it, Jimmie darling. I fact I didn't. Jim was determined to give credit as the whole thing was Pat's idea. But a darn good one."

"I see," Loraine's voice soared up again. "And, no doubt, Miss Friday again maneuvered to be taken along. Getting to be quite a habit."

"Now, Loraine," Jimmy was suddenly distressed again. "Pat felt desperate. 'I wanted me, didn't you, Jimmie?' she cooed. 'We-we, and a darn good one. We know how things are and-and.' Ed Bryan had an attack of coughing and hurriedly beckoned the waiter.

When the glasses were refilled with water, and the main course served, and the waiter had gone again, Loraine spoke straight from the shoulder.

"If you ask me, this is carrying the 'share the ride' stuff too far!"

LAFF A-DAY

What a changeable person! He's so pleasant to us all when he's alone!

CURIOUS WORLD

THE LONG PANG SUPER-GUNS, USED BY THE GERMANS TO BOMBARD BRITISH IN WORLD WAR I, FIRED 667 SHOTS AND KILLED AN AVERAGE OF LESS THAN ONE PERSON PER SHOT.

CLIPPING GUY

YOU HAVE TO WAIT ON A WAITER TO WAIT ON YOU, BUT THE AVERAGE CIVILIAN WAITS ONLY 17.2 LBS.

A SOLDIER WEIGHS 306 LBS. OF MEAT BUT THE AVERAGE CIVILIAN WAITS ONLY 17.2 LBS.

HEAVY LIFTING

HEAVY LIFTING

HEAVY LIFTING

HEAVY LIFTING

HEAVY LIFTING

HEAVY LIFTING

HEAVY LIFTING

HEAVY LIFTING

HEAVY LIFTING

HEAVY LIFTING

HEAVY LIFTING

HEAVY LIFTING

HEAVY LIFTING

HEAVY LIFTING

HEAVY LIFTING

"I want to get this settled," said she, with a gleaming smile. "Jim Carr is honest with everybody but himself."

And then, as if automatically, all three of them looked at Loraine. She had said almost nothing so far. And she just waited now with narrow eyes. The moment was about to become definitely strained.

"Aw, Loraine," Jim pleaded, ever gently. "Come out of it, won't you, sweetheart?" The word "sweetheart" was a new one to Loraine.

"Pat Friday," "Here we are, four friends in a grand town at a soaring carnival, having a grand time. Or do he. Don't nurse your mind, Loraine."

Ed concentrated on a grapefruit cocktail. But Pat felt strange comfort in her soul. Ed had given her renewed assurance, hope. And she wanted so desperately to make Jimmy Carr discover her, discover her as a girl. A girl to be loved.

Well, she couldn't stand on ceremony, she told herself. Not if she really felt that way. Loraine Stuart was a formidable opponent for anybody. Beautiful. Perfectly groomed. Clever as possible, even if she did have a warped moral sense.

Ed Bryan had tactfully assured Pat that Jimmy was mistaken in his own mind, and that she could help him discover her.

Pat decided to take over the play now.

"Jimmie," she almost purred it, "something in Loraine's own style is going to have the grandest experience today. Let me tell you. Let me tell you."

"Do tell," Loraine said, loftily.

Pat forced another try. "Jimmy is as many people have been telling me, how grand you are. To have thought it up, and planned the train demonstration. I mean, Pat swallowed. "We-we, oh, Jimmy."

Ed Bryan's eyes lifted a moment as if in surprise, then went back to the cigarette. His quick glance, upset Pat, no end. But she tightened her lips.

Loraine spoke. "You planned it, Jimmie darling. I fact I didn't. Jim was determined to give credit as the whole thing was Pat's idea. But a darn good one."

"I see," Loraine's voice soared up again. "And, no doubt, Miss Friday again maneuvered to be taken along. Getting to be quite a habit."

"Now, Loraine," Jimmy was suddenly distressed again. "Pat felt desperate. 'I wanted me, didn't you, Jimmie?' she cooed. 'We-we, and a darn good one. We know how things are and-and.' Ed Bryan had an attack of coughing and hurriedly beckoned the waiter.

When the glasses were refilled with water, and the main course served, and the waiter had gone again, Loraine spoke straight from the shoulder.

"If you ask me, this is carrying the 'share the ride' stuff too far!"

LAFF A-DAY

What a changeable person! He's so pleasant to us all when he's alone!

CURIOUS WORLD

THE LONG PANG SUPER-GUNS, USED BY THE GERMANS TO BOMBARD BRITISH IN WORLD WAR I, FIRED 667 SHOTS AND KILLED AN AVERAGE OF LESS THAN ONE PERSON PER SHOT.

CLIPPING GUY

YOU HAVE TO WAIT ON A WAITER TO WAIT ON YOU, BUT THE AVERAGE CIVILIAN WAITS ONLY 17.2 LBS.

A SOLDIER WEIGHS 306 LBS. OF MEAT BUT THE AVERAGE CIVILIAN WAITS ONLY 17.2 LBS.

HEAVY LIFTING

HEAVY LIFTING

HEAVY LIFTING

HEAVY LIFTING

HEAVY LIFTING

HEAVY LIFTING

HEAVY LIFTING

HEAVY LIFTING

HEAVY LIFTING

HEAVY LIFTING

HEAVY LIFTING

HEAVY LIFTING

HEAVY LIFTING

HEAVY LIFTING

HEAVY LIFTING

"I want to get this settled," said she, with a gleaming smile. "Jim Carr is honest with everybody but himself."

And then, as if automatically, all three of them looked at Loraine. She had said almost nothing so far. And she just waited now with narrow eyes. The moment was about to become definitely strained.

"Aw, Loraine," Jim pleaded, ever gently. "Come out of it, won't you, sweetheart?" The word "sweetheart" was a new one to Loraine.

"Pat Friday," "Here we are, four friends in a grand town at a soaring carnival, having a grand time. Or do he. Don't nurse your mind, Loraine."

Ed concentrated on a grapefruit cocktail. But Pat felt strange comfort in her soul. Ed had given her renewed assurance, hope. And she wanted so desperately to make Jimmy Carr discover her, discover her as a girl. A girl to be loved.

Well, she couldn't stand on ceremony, she told herself. Not if she really felt that way. Loraine Stuart was a formidable opponent for anybody. Beautiful. Perfectly groomed. Clever as possible, even if she did have a warped moral sense.

Ed Bryan had tactfully assured Pat that Jimmy was mistaken in his own mind, and that she could help him discover her.

Pat decided to take over the play now.

"Jimmie," she almost purred it, "something in Loraine's own style is going to have the grandest experience today. Let me tell you. Let me tell you."

"Do tell," Loraine said, loftily.

Pat forced another try. "Jimmy is as many people have been telling me, how grand you are. To have thought it up, and planned the train demonstration. I mean, Pat swallowed. "We-we, oh, Jimmy."

Ed Bryan's eyes lifted a moment as if in surprise, then went back to the cigarette. His quick glance, upset Pat, no end. But she tightened her lips.

Loraine spoke. "You planned it, Jimmie darling. I fact I didn't. Jim was determined to give credit as the whole thing was Pat's idea. But a darn good one."

"I see," Loraine's voice soared up again. "And, no doubt, Miss Friday again maneuvered to be taken along. Getting to be quite a habit."

"Now, Loraine," Jimmy was suddenly distressed again. "Pat felt desperate. 'I wanted me, didn't you, Jimmie?' she cooed. 'We-we, and a darn good one. We know how things are and-and.' Ed Bryan had an attack of coughing and hurriedly beckoned the waiter.

When the glasses were refilled with water, and the main course served, and the waiter had gone again, Loraine spoke straight from the shoulder.

"If you ask me, this is carrying the 'share the ride' stuff too far!"

LAFF A-DAY

What a changeable person! He's so pleasant to us all when he's alone!

CURIOUS WORLD

THE LONG PANG SUPER-GUNS, USED BY THE GERMANS TO BOMBARD BRITISH IN WORLD WAR I, FIRED 667 SHOTS AND KILLED AN AVERAGE OF LESS THAN ONE PERSON PER SHOT.

CLIPPING GUY

YOU HAVE TO WAIT ON A WAITER TO WAIT ON YOU, BUT THE AVERAGE CIVILIAN WAITS ONLY 17.2 LBS.

A SOLDIER WEIGHS 306 LBS. OF MEAT BUT THE AVERAGE CIVILIAN WAITS ONLY 17.2 LBS.

HEAVY LIFTING

HEAVY LIFTING

HEAVY LIFTING

HEAVY LIFTING

HEAVY LIFTING

HEAVY LIFTING

HEAVY LIFTING

HEAVY LIFTING

HEAVY LIFTING

HEAVY LIFTING

HEAVY LIFTING

HEAVY LIFTING

HEAVY LIFTING

HEAVY LIFTING

HEAVY LIFTING

"I want to get this settled," said she, with a gleaming smile. "Jim Carr is honest with everybody but himself."

And then, as if automatically, all three of them looked at Loraine. She had said almost nothing so far. And she just waited now with narrow eyes. The moment was about to become definitely strained.

"Aw, Loraine," Jim pleaded, ever gently. "Come out of it, won't you, sweetheart?" The word "sweetheart" was a new one to Loraine.

"Pat Friday," "Here we are, four friends in a grand town at a soaring carnival, having a grand time. Or do he. Don't nurse your mind, Loraine."

Ed concentrated on a grapefruit cocktail. But Pat felt strange comfort in her soul. Ed had given her renewed assurance, hope. And she wanted so desperately to make Jimmy Carr discover her, discover her as a girl. A girl to be loved.

Well, she couldn't stand on ceremony, she told herself. Not if she really felt that way. Loraine Stuart was a formidable opponent for anybody. Beautiful. Perfectly groomed. Clever as possible, even if she did have a warped moral sense.

Ed Bryan had tactfully assured Pat that Jimmy was mistaken in his own mind, and that she could help him discover her.

Pat decided to take over the play now.

"Jimmie," she almost purred it, "something in Loraine's own style is going to have the grandest experience today. Let me tell you. Let me tell you."

"Do tell," Loraine said, loftily.

Pat forced another try. "Jimmy is as many people have been telling me, how grand you are. To have thought it up, and planned the train demonstration. I mean, Pat swallowed. "We-we, oh, Jimmy."

Ed Bryan's eyes lifted a moment as if in surprise, then went back to the cigarette. His quick glance, upset Pat, no end. But she tightened her lips.

Loraine spoke. "You planned it, Jimmie darling. I fact I didn't. Jim was determined to give credit as the whole thing was Pat's idea. But a darn good one."

"I see," Loraine's voice soared up again. "And, no doubt, Miss Friday again maneuvered to be taken along. Getting to be quite a habit."

"Now, Loraine," Jimmy was suddenly distressed again. "Pat felt desperate. 'I wanted me, didn't you, Jimmie?' she cooed. 'We-we, and a darn good one. We know how things are and-and.' Ed Bryan had an attack of coughing and hurriedly beckoned the waiter.

When the glasses were refilled with water, and the main course served, and the waiter had gone again, Loraine spoke straight from the shoulder.

"If you ask me, this is carrying the 'share the ride' stuff too far!"

LAFF A-DAY

What a changeable person! He's so pleasant to us all when he's alone!

CURIOUS WORLD

THE LONG PANG SUPER-GUNS, USED BY THE GERMANS TO BOMBARD BRITISH IN WORLD WAR I, FIRED 667 SHOTS AND KILLED AN AVERAGE OF LESS THAN ONE PERSON PER SHOT.

CLIPPING GUY

YOU HAVE TO WAIT ON A WAITER TO WAIT ON YOU, BUT THE AVERAGE CIVILIAN WAITS ONLY 17.2 LBS.

A SOLDIER WEIGHS 306 LBS. OF MEAT BUT THE AVERAGE CIVILIAN WAITS ONLY 17.2 LBS.

HEAVY LIFTING

HEAVY LIFTING

HEAVY LIFTING

HEAVY LIFTING

HEAVY LIFTING

HEAVY LIFTING

HEAVY LIFTING

HEAVY LIFTING

HEAVY LIFTING

HEAVY LIFTING

HEAVY LIFTING

HEAVY LIFTING

HEAVY LIFTING

HEAVY LIFTING

HEAVY LIFTING

"I want to get this settled," said she, with a gleaming smile. "Jim Carr is honest with everybody but himself."

And then, as if automatically, all three of them looked at Loraine. She had said almost nothing so far. And she just waited now with narrow eyes. The moment was about to become definitely strained.

"Aw, Loraine," Jim pleaded, ever gently. "Come out of it, won't you, sweetheart?" The word "sweetheart" was a new one to Loraine.

"Pat Friday," "Here we are, four friends in a grand town at a soaring carnival, having a grand time. Or do he. Don't nurse your mind, Loraine."

Ed concentrated on a grapefruit cocktail. But Pat felt strange comfort in her soul. Ed had given her renewed assurance, hope. And she wanted so desperately to make Jimmy Carr discover her, discover her as a girl. A girl to be loved.

Well, she couldn't stand on ceremony, she told herself. Not if she really felt that way. Loraine Stuart was a formidable opponent for anybody. Beautiful. Perfectly groomed. Clever as possible, even if she did have a warped moral sense.

Ed Bryan had tactfully assured Pat that Jimmy was mistaken in his own mind, and that she could help him discover her.

Pat decided to take over the play now.

"Jimmie," she almost purred it, "something in Loraine's own style is going to have the grandest experience today. Let me tell you. Let me tell you."

"Do tell," Loraine said, loftily.

Pat forced another try. "Jimmy is as many people have been telling me, how grand you are. To have thought it up, and planned the train demonstration. I mean, Pat swallowed. "We-we, oh, Jimmy."

Ed Bryan's eyes lifted a moment as if in surprise, then went back to the cigarette. His quick glance, upset Pat, no end. But she tightened her lips.

Loraine spoke. "You planned it, Jimmie darling. I fact I didn't. Jim was determined to give credit as the whole thing was Pat's idea. But a darn good one."

"I see," Loraine's voice soared up again. "And, no doubt, Miss Friday again maneuvered to be taken along. Getting to be quite a habit."

